VOL. 1-NO. 11.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1901.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

ADELBERT S.

Drunk When He Fell from the Hotel Window.

LAST GLASS WITH AN ACTRESS

The Aristocracy of England Responsible for His Death-The Debauchery of that Titled Class Corrupting American Society-The Almighty's Hand is Seen-The Brave Boers are Still Afield and the Secretary's Sen Dead!

alleged fact, by a Chicago anti-liquor periodical, that the late Adelbert Hay, this rotten British aristocracy. Look son of the Secretary of State, and exconsul to Pretoria, was drunk when he fell from the window of his hotel in New Haven, Conn., where he was talented Lady Randolph Churchill, intemporarily stopping to participate in sisted in marrying Cornwallis West, some Yale University meeting, Mr. Hay being a graduate of that famous insti-tute of polite learning. The correspondent of the sheet in question, writing from New Haven, says:

ment upon the well-known attitude of the faculty of Yale University toward of so many students of this great instifrantic efforts of the press to prove that the young man was not intoxicated, and the ingenious theories con-trived to explain the fall that caused his death, well-known facts lead to the belief that had he not indulged in the use of intoxicating drink during the evening preceding his death he would not have met the untimely fate which

"Of course these facts have been carefully concealed from the general public, and the newspaper reports sent out from here insist that the young man was not intoxicated when he re-tired to his room at a late hour on Saturday night. Indeed, their extreme anxiety to convince the public of this is in itself alone almost suspicious. the same time, they confess that he had been drinking during the evening, a fact that was far too well known to

"Del" Hay, as his classmates loved to call him, and among whom he was exceedingly popular, was a fine type of intellectual American manhood.
Physically and mentally he had but
few superiors, and until his unfortunate appointment as consul to Pretoria he was all that a genuine and patriolic American ought to have been, despite the pro-British example set him by his But the Sunday Globe, h both knowledge and experience of the ouer the brave Dutchmen. Long live which sixty political thugs fleeced the methods practised by the British aris- the Boers! Americans, felt that from the moment Mr. Hay traveled in their company he would inevitably become, like others of his class innoculated with the virus r vices and debaucheries and that, however strong and self-reliant he might originally have been, the end would find him a polite drunkard and a determined debauchee. There is no cape for any American of generous and unsuspecting nature who mingles with and goes the pace set by England's hereditary libertines and drunkards. Mr. Hay was flattered by the designing attentions bestowed upon him in England, and he went to South Africa a pro-Britton, like his father. The Boers treated him with respect because of the great nation he repre-

debauched aristocracy again entertained, flattered and feted him. his recent death was mourned by the press of that country as a national (English) Mr. Hay returned to the United States, and the virus with which he was innoculated soon manifested itself. Here is a description of his last and

sented, but did they have the power

and the prestige of an independent na-

tion, such as even they held previous to the war waged on them by Eng-land, Mr. Hay would have speedily

found himself persona non grata. Re-turning home by way of England, the

fatal spree: A certain vaudeville actress describes how the young man came upon the stage after her performance on Saturday evening and invited her to have supper with him, but, inasmuch as she was about to take the boat for New York, she invited him to accompany her to New York, and have supupon the way. This he declined to do, but went on board the boat with her, and, according to her statement, drank champagne with her until the boat was ready to go.

People who were upon the dock the steamer sailed, tell a story which they have not been asked to tell in public, or to repeat for the newspaful investigation, confirmed by the statements of four eye-witnesses, that when the young man was somewhat unceremoniously helped off from the unceremoniously helped off from the duced, and one man went down from steamer, after having protested in the \$1,800 to \$1,200 to give Miss Hatch a most lordly manner against its start. ing before he was ready to leave his fair companion, he was in an intoxicated condition. The vaudeville actress in question ran to the guards, a glass | the typewriters are going to strike for in one hand and a bottle in the other, and handed him another glass of champagne before the boat pulled enade, and as his shapely foot slowly

Of course, whether this state of affairs had anything to do with the aloons, straight and distinct, and bedeath of the young man a few hours later it is impossible to say, but when and the nodding recognition of maida man falls out of a window, and his ens fair and widows grassed, he is cogfriends admit that he has been drink- itating how he can get around Dawing in several saloons as well as opening bottles with an actress a few hours | will take me into his confidence I will before, a suspicion is naturally created. In spite of the attitude of the college authorities and of the daily papers, the general public in New Haven believes that the young diplomat met his death because he was, in plain English, drunk."

as truly as though they actually threw | mud.

him from the window of his hotel to

the streets below. It is not enough that rich Americans sell their daughters to these bloated libertines for their hollow and highsounding titles of duke, earl, and profanely "lord," giving in exchange, be-sides the flesh and blood of daughters to their pollution, immense sums of money wrung from the blood and sweat of American toilers, but we are also called upon, by the exigencies of diplomacy, ambassadorships and consul-ships to sacrifice manly, high-spirited and intellectually exalted types of our young men, like the late and unfortu-nate Adelbert Hay to the corruption, libertinism and debauchery oozes from every pore of these British aristocras and misnamed noblemen American society is being poisoned to

the core by the sappy-headed males and the tuft-hunting females of our Reference was made last week to the millionaire and so-called higher classes who seek the society and alliance of at the most noted American women in England who have married members of this diseased and vile aristocracy; even Jerome's daughter, the gifted and pondent of the sheet in question, writing from New Haven, says:

"The death here on last Sunday England by creditors of his titled sonmorning of a son of a member of Mr. in law, the leafer and dead-beat known McKimley's cabinet, is another com-as the Duke of Manchester; a nice mate truly for a decently raised Cincinnati girl like Miss Zimmerman. Is

that have brought ruin to the careers | when they have the example of fathers, mothers and sisters crawling in the tution of learning. In spite of the dirt at the feet of these instructors in every vice known from the days of Sodom and Gomorrah to the expose of the Cleveland street scandals, where male and female virgins were inspectet and commercially rated from a guinea to a bank bill! And where Sir Charles Dilke, the leading statesmen of their empire, was exposed in a pubhe trial by his own female relatives for teaching them vices too shocking for any lip but an English female aristocrat to publicly or privately pro-

It is this aristocracy the McKinley Administration is aiding and abetting by making this country a base of supplies for the unholy and murderous war being so inhumanely waged upon the women and children of the brave and gallant men England and her solsingle, sinewy Boer arm, striking for ship or cut a throat. liberty, for God, and native land.

form"—the son of the American Sec-retary of State, whom England feted reported every action, word or deed and whom England mourns, speeps in of those faithful and hard-worked sera drunkard's grave and the Boers are vants of Uncle Sam. Brother-in-law still in the field with their bibles and Bellman was high priest in the field, their muskets, and not all the power of Brittain, with the dastard aid of the McKinley Administration can con-

THE PATENT OFFICE.

Last Threatened Strike of Female Clerks and the Impanding One.

It is very good in you to take an interest in the Patent Office, but it will do no good so long as Commissioner Allen is so innocent as to take in the Duell crowd, letting them have full rein to run things as they like. The Duell crowd was once before cleaned out, and the son has all the tricks of his sire, only that he is a sneak. But Allen falls into the trap and gives the gang full swing, even appointing Eddie Moore to be his right-hand bower and keeping Shepard in as chief clerk. Of course Moore is incompetent and wholly opposed to civil serv-But Moore has not buckled on his slaughter house apron for "political" gain, when his towering conceit leads him to try for the Commissionership. nat is all nonsense. Almost none of had political pull. He did not "study the influence at the back of an employe rather than the employe's efficiency in the matter of reduction and promotion." Eddie never "studied" anything but Wilsen's "That's All." The one truthful reason was that he and Shepard wanted places for their favorites and bootlicks. To get vacancies they trumped up reasons? No; they gave a plausible excuse, which was an insult to Commissioner Allen's intelligence, that all those women, if not promoted, would pack up their hat boxes and resign if Uncle Sam did not give them more caramels and ice cream waffles. The rapid descendents of Ananias-Moore and Shepard-Commissioner Allen fairy tales, which he innocently repeated to interviewers, that the women would go out on a There it is learned from care- strike if they were not promoted. So nearly all the favorites of Moore, Suepard and Megrath were promoted. Nine faithful and tried clerks were relift. The strike was compromised, and the Patent Office is still doing business, but the relief will only be temporarily tided over, for it is well known that all

pianolos and pier glasses at their next session. Eddie has resumed his promcounts the flagstones, his mental study wanders down the creases of his pantson to get the pianolos. Now, if he point a way, and the strikers may be ar peased. There are ways of hoodinking Dawson, who is just "a mean fuing anyway." Ask sister if he isn't.

SPY SYSTEM.

And A. W. Machin, Superintendent of Free Delivery.

A NASTY CHAPTER OF LOOTING

In which Machin's Brother-in-law Comes to Grief, but Himself Swims Ashore-The Infamous Spy System on Letter Carriers and the Looking of the Public Treasury-Self-Sacrificing and Honest Men Dismissed.

Mr. A. W. Machen, suprintendent of the Free Delivery System, is a Napoleon in the genius of his schemes to decrease the surplus in the Treasury. Mr. Machen, since his debut as Assistant P. M. to his uncle in Toledo, O., a few years ago, has developed those wonderful faculties which has brought him conspicuously before the public and incidentally before the 54th Congress, where, as a matter of record, he will "go thundering down the ages" as the gigantic schemer of the Postmaster General's Department. Mr. Machen is truly loyal to his relatives, which is a redeeming feature in a character not otherwise lovely, from the taxpayer's point of view. Besides securing a position for a brother "under a cloud'

in Toledo at the time, he "boosted" M. Bellman, into the chieftainship of the faculty of Yale University toward it any wonder our young men learn the liquor selling saloons and hotels to become accomplished debauches the celebrated "spy" system aired by Congress to the discomfiture of the said chief; but, strange to state, Machen himself rode the storm through and through; badly battered and almost a total wreck, he made port, and anchored in safety in the Harbor of the Free Delivery Division of the Postoffice, of which he is the undis-

puted "it. The spy system established, and which got such an airing in Congress, consisted of a body of irresponsible strikers put in the field under the command of Machen's brother-in-law to watch the letter carriers. Columbus, O., was first experimented on, and the writer recalls the indignation of the citizens of the Buckeye capital when

the infamous system was exposed. The spies numbered all told fiftynine Machen tools, at \$5 per diem, and with brother-in-law Bellman at \$8 per diers failed to whip on the field of diem, made an even three score of as battle with her ten hirelings against a accomplished pirates as ever scuttled

Cutting throats was, allegorically, And this Christian God "moves in a their business-that is to say, they mysterious way his wonders to per- sneaked and slunk after the bonded a glorious steal and a roaring farce, by Government out of handsome salaries the most consummate stupidly lying rascality ever presented before a Congressional Committee of the

> These "secret agents." as they were called, never took an oath of office, and were as irresponsible as a Chinese Boxer to the civilized powers for the massacre of our missionaries.

By the efforts of a few self-sacrific ing souls, Machen and his gang were brought up standing, and, as stated, fully exposed in the 54th Congress. These gentlemen were letter carriers Hill, Sullivan and Beight, of this city. Of course, Machen had them "fired," but not before the scalp of his brotherin-law Bellman, the sub-head centre of the spy brigade, dangled at their belts, where Machen's also ought to hang, cured and dried, but for the superb generalship and genius of the A Lady Attendant Tells About a

The Free Delivery appropriation, as it passed the Congress, thanks to Hill, Sullivan and Beight's exposure, was eut down \$142,000, and \$30,000 was lopped off for postoffice inspectors. Thus these three men, at the sacrifice of their positions, saved the tax-pavers the persons promoted a few days ago \$172,000, and, more than even this sum, made a full expose of the rotten spy system, a disgrace to even a semi-civilized country emerging from barbar-

> Of course, Machen had his champions on the floor of the House, and the most blantant of these was a member appropriately named Loud. Loudmouthed he was, and for good cause, for be it known that Machen had placed numbers of strikers in this spy snap who were recommended by his Congressmen champions. This man Loud loudly charged that

> "these men" (meaning Hill, Sullivan and Beight), "have had plenty of time to bring their case before Congress. They have allowed a year and a half to go over."

The mendacity of this statement will be fully realized when it is stated that the men were discharged only three months previously, and, of course had no time to bring their case fully before the House.

When Machen was interrogated as to the cause of the men's discharge from the public service, he hid behind the ambiguous assertion, "conspiracy," consisting mainly in bringing his bro ther-in-law's official head to the block, and the "busting" of the spy system. Machen knows where the real "con

spiracy" was, and also its chief and directing genius. "To belittle the Postoffice Department and bring its officials into disrepute," was Machen's bill of indictment against the discharged men. "To having successfully exposed Bellman and the spy system, and to have shown that Machen was unfit to hold the position he occupied," was the in-

dictment and verdict of the public. But, as stated, Machen's "pull" and genius carried him through, even though his feathers were trimmed, and Ask sister almost anything, for she "just loves to know what nobody else "opportunities" more or less lim-And it don't take her five ited for his amassing of sudden wealth

dictment against Machen and his mitting forgery.

gang of spies, including brother-inlaw Bellman. The letter is addressed to Mr. Pickler, and was read on the floor of the House, It ought to have "pickled" Machen, but he swam ashore,

lic service:

Dear Sir: If the correspondence con nected with the present villainous 'spy" system could be aisclosed to the people of this country, they would execrate the manipulators of .. in language more forcible than elegant. I know something about it, and for the very reason that . could not sit shently at my desk in the Free Delivery Division and acquiesce in the iniquity of the scheme, Mr. Jones dismissed me for "conspiracy to belittle the Department, and to bring the officials into disrepute." I wrote to Mr. Quigg last evening, and gave one notable instance of the work of the "spies;" and this result was applauded by the officials of the Postoffice Departmen..

15th of October, 1894, eighty-one addi- live in the flesh and in the spirit, viz.: tional carriers were appointed at the Ohio and-heaven! Philadelphia office. In less than two tem in the Postoffice Department.

lumbus, O., September 15, 1894, not-withstanding the fact that the First published report, page 30, says that the service was established February dressed to his chief, Mr. William M. beautiful cities on earth to smoky and Bellman, Washington, D. C., from turbulent Cincinnation—bless it! llman and August W. Machen, em-

malicious perjury. Very truly yours, SAMUEL BRIGHT. Hon. J. A. Pickler, M. U., City.

this mine in next Sunday's issue, and go ceived all the space at our disposal.

SAINT ELIZABETH.

Trained Nurse.

EDITOR GLOBE: I was more than delighted to see the "write up" of this place a Sunday or two ago. Every word in the article was true. The people you spoke of live on the fat of saulting the jail in a mad effort to get the Asylum, but its attendants have at Colonel Campbell's clients and hang

lowed us as best we can, standing up. sacrificed, the streets of the city crease of wages, however. The em-

action of all is his favoritism towards Miss Bassini, to whom he pays a fancy salary as a trained nurse. She does not turn her hand over to anything. meals as he could—between volleys. The idea of a trained nurse in such a place as this is, is absurd. It would be all right in a hospital, but here there all right in a hospital, but here there are the passed through.

In the latter days of the riot and the latter days of the processing their por-

It is all a "fake," of course. pions the workingmen and women.

The Globe Would Like to Know ---

sold to the farmers by the Adrian and had witnessed on the streets of the Joliet manufacturers? Has the Post- Queen City. And thus died a young man of more than ordinary promise, the victim of England's debauched aristocracy, just

Knows. And it don't take her hydrogen and it

MR. JOHN R. M'LEAN

to the injury and disgrace of the pub- A Few Reasons Why He Prefers Washington for a Residence.

HIS CLOSE CALLS ON DEATH

In Cincinnati During the Riots-His Thrilling Ride with an Insane Lieutenant of Police Who Designed to Kill Him-A few Brief Pencil Touches of the Next United States Senator from Ohio.

Many people wonder why the Hon. John R. McLean prefers Washington glancing to see the cause, found t for a residence to as native Cincinnati. The statement I made is from the record, and can not be gainsaid. On the 15th of October, 1894, eighty-one addi-

Mr. McLean has made his mark in months thereafteer a force of "special the social and business life of the Capmechanics" (they were not known as ital City of the Nation, and while his replied: mechanics" (they were not known as secret agents then) were sent to that place to inspect the service (not to mend letter boxes), and upon the basis of their report one hundred and ten letter carriers were reduced to the substitute roll, seventy-eight at \$1,000, and twenty-two at \$800, thus showing that not a single carrier at \$600 was touched. Was this an accident? Can it be possible that carriers in the service (not to mend letter boxes), and upon the basis of their report one hundred and ten letter carriers were reduced to the substitute roll, seventy-eight at \$1,000, and twenty-two at \$800, thus showing that not a single carrier at \$600 was touched. Was this an accident? Can it be possible that carriers in the service (not to mend letter boxes), and upon the basis of their report one hundred and ten letter carriers were reduced to the substitute roll, seventy-eight at \$1,000, and twenty-two at \$800, thus showing that not a single carrier at \$600 was touched. Was this an accident? Can it be possible that carriers in the service (not to mend letter boxes), and upon the basis of their report one hundred and ten letter carriers were reduced to the substitute roll, seventy-eight at \$1,000, and twenty-two at \$800, thus showing that not a single carrier at \$600 was touched. Was this an accident? Can be said of danger, and a lunatic, ex retained his "Why Spad mater" ("Why Spad "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean both in Washington and a lunatic, ex retained his "Why Spad mater" ("Why Spad "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean both in Washington and a lunatic, ex retained his "Why, Spad mater" ("Why Spad "Kill—kill been my frie danger, and a lunatic, ex retained his "Why, Spad mater" ("Why Spad "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean danger, and a lunatic, ex retained his "Why, Spad mater" ("Why Spad "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean danger, and a lunatic, ex retained his "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean danger, and a lunatic ex retained his "Kill—kill been my frie Mr. McLean danger, and a lunatic ex retained his "Kill—ki it be possible that carriers in the service less than one year were more com-petent to serve the people of Philadel-of the feelings of his employees, phia than those who had been in the whether they extract gas from coal or service for years, and among them com- from their gigantic intellects. The rades in the war of the rebellion? This editor of The Globe never knew but must be accepted as the crowning one man—the notorious and infamous farce of the ingenious invention so Allen O. Myers—who ever spoke ill skilfully operated by the present Superintendent of the Free Delivery Sys. this ungrateful wretch he was more than generous, giving him employment This system was inaugurated at Co- when no other newspaper would hire

withstanding the fact that the First Assistnat Postmaster General in his R. McLean will in all probability be the successor of Hon. J. B. Foraker 1895. I assert boldy, publicly, and day Globe, the editor of which has privately, without favor or fear of known Mr. McLean since his first desuccessful contradiction, that a score but in the Enquirer, more than thirty or more of the secret agents were or years ago, recites a few anecdotes of dered into the State of Ohio for parti-the stirring scenes in Mr. McLean's san work in the election. That a public, or rather professional life, in forced contribution was levied for the Ohio campaign, is conclusively shown by the letter of one of the agents adthered and order of one of the most

which the following is an extract:
"Before I knew I was expected to contribute to the Ohio campaign fund I had made an interest of the commercial, by Mr. McLean's vignore. tribute to the Ohio campaign fund I had made an investment at home which required all my spare money. This, together with its being held, made my funds rup lew." The statute for bidding the collection of money in a Government building for political purdent to publishing a great metropoliting of the content of the Commercial, by Mr. McLean Support of the men and things attacked in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Commercial, by Mr. McLean Support of the men and things attacked in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and by the success which attended Col. Tom Campbilled in the Enquirer and t Government building for political purdent to publishing a great metropolitan ses was openly violated in room 3, newspaper. He had gotten the En Free Delivery Division, Postoffice Dequirer on its feet and was beginning partment. Either Mr. William M. to make money when the riots took ployes in the Postoffice Department, public meeting to express indignation should be dismissed from the public against the legal authorities for their service and criminally prosecuted, or the three clerks dismissed on the 7th was aimed at Col. Campbell and the of last December, on the charge of Enquirer. Sheriff Hawkins, who was or last December, on the charge of an old employee of Mr. McLean's, early on that fatal evening called at the Enquirer office, and meeting Mr. McLean,

this meeting to-night, and you had bet-

more into details into the villianous stantly comprehended the seriousness business. For the present it has reof the situation. In his mind's eye he saw his property wrecked and prob ergy he organized a corps of lusty adherents, armed them with revolvers growd with instructions to turn the mercial brought on this meeting!"

word in the article was true. The burning down the courthouse and as a hard enough time of it, you may be sure.

For days at a time we never sit the last extremity. The riot lasted down, back in the wards, and we are compelled to eat the coarse food alproperty and hundreds of lives were We never sit down to eat hardly. The piled with corpses, volleys from Gatsuperintendent has increased our ex-mob, and many brave defenders of law penses by ordering us to dress up every and order lost their lives, notably the ling guns answered the volleys of the day. He has allowed us no extra in- gallant and fearless young Irish-Amercrease of wages, however. The emician Desmond, captain of militia. players he installed here, some of them Sheriff Hawkins desperately defended from Ohio, receive \$25 per month to his prisoners and fought the mob with start in with, while all others get but a heroism which has never been equaled. Herreturned volley for vol-

But the worst and most unjustifiable ley, and piled up the rioters in heaps. ction of all is his favoritism towards During these days and nights Mr.

is no room or place for such a person. when things were resuming their nor There are about one hundred readers friend left the Enquirer office about of The Globe in this place, and we all agree it is the only Washington newspaper which stands up for and champer which stands up for an experience of the stands up for a short walk and breathing spell. They had proceeded but a paper which stands up for and champer which stands up for a short walk and breathing spell. bullets swept over their heads and LANY ATTENDANT. imagining that they were the parties being fired upon they stood not on the order of their going, but went at a pace How many miles of rural free delivery are now in operation in this country?

at which they were forever afterwards proud, as it broke all previous records for sprinting. Investigation by Enquirer young men developed the fact How many thousand "signal boxes" that the police had coralled about a have been sold to the farmers at \$2.50 per box since the Adrian, Mich., and Joliet, III., manufacturers started their last Octobers. Exercised their ed. Mr. McLean and his friend were plants last October? Farmers must not within three blocks of the scene, have these little boxes (capacity, six but the volleys sounded "awfully close" quarts). No box no mail; no protection to the mail. See? tion to the mail. See?

By what authority "U. S. Mail" is stamped on the little rural letter boxes strung from the terrible scenes they

as Adam. There was a big lieutenant

of police named Spade, whom Mr. Mc Lean put on the force and had promot ed to a lieutenancy, and by the way, the Enquirer proprietor was always doing something of this kind for his friends.

This particular officer was a giant in stature, and fairly worshipped Mr. Mc-Lean. The lieutenant, however, began to show signs of insanity which his friends concealed so well that even Mr. McLean was in ignorance of them. One night the proprietor of the Enquier got in his carriage, as usual, to have a drive, and seeing Spade standing near the office invited him in the carriage, promising the lieutenant to drop him at his residence. The lieutenant accepted the invitation and the driver having closed the carriage door mounted the box and drove off. In a few moments Mr. McLean was conscious that he felt some hard sub-

wild-eyed and insane officer. Mr. Mc-Lean's thinker did full time for a few moments, and moving slightly, but naturally, so as not to draw the fire, he

glancing to see the cause, found to his horror that the lieutenant had his re-

"Why Spade, my dear fellow, what's

"Kill-kill you. Why haven't you been my friend?" Mr. McLean, recognizing his imminent danger, and that he had to deal with a lunatic, exhibited superb nerve and

retained his presence of mind.
"Why, Spade, I put you on the force, made you a lieutenant and now I am going to make you chief of police."

The insane man lowered his weapon and clasping Mr. McLean's hand ex-

'All right John, you make me chief instead of inspector. I won't kill my best friend now, but I was just going to pull the trigger when you said chief of police, Glad I didn't do it. Ho! Ho! You're a good fellow," and the insane lieutenant laughed after the manner of lunatics, shaking Mr. Mc-Lean's hand and hugging him like a

It was a fearful ride, and when the lieutenant's house was reached and he was induced to enter Mr. McLean collapsed in the carriage and the prespiration poured from every pore of his body in streams. It was a close call, but the nervy publisher of the Enquirer had many more, not one of which has ever seen the light of print and are only known to those who like the writ-er, was in the "mix-up" of Cincinnati, politics, journalism and riots when Halstead and McLean contended in the newspaper arena for supremacy and ontrol of the patronage and politics of the Queen City.

A FEMALE CLERK

Voices the Sentiments of Reputable Women in the Departments.

MR. EDITOR: Your paper is like a Government. You have yet, though, hardly touched upon the various phases which make up the corruption of office life and cause the name of an office woman, at least, to be a stench in the nostrils of the public. few months ago a Senator and his wife were seated in a first-class restaurant "There will be a bloody riot after in the city when a fine-looking, handsomely attired woman came in.

The Globe will continue developing ter put your house in order."

The wife said to ner husband. The wife said to her husband: "Who "Nobody but one of those d-d office

It so happened that the lady in quesably himself a victim of the fury of the mob. But with characteristic enclerk, was a Christian woman and had spent her time and money when wealthy in philanthropic work; and and other weapons. He picketed them all her time out of office hours, and in the vicinity of the Enquirer of-fice and scattered them among the the same way now, but her reputation must come under the same shadow of mob if it approached the Enquirer every woman in the departmental of-building by counter cries of "The Com-fices, because of the loose morals of officials and the few bold, immodest

Not long ago, when in search of a flat in a private house, for an abode for myself and daughter, the landlady inquired if I was "an office woman. said "Yes, so you know your rent will be sure.'

Oh, but my husband says I must not take any of the office women, for all are under suspicion."

I turned hastily away, of course, offended at such an insinuation, but when I thought of what I daily see transacted before my own eyes I could forgive anything, for surely the conduct of a few who go unrebuked by high officials involves all female employes under suspicion, however un-

I will not sign my name to this, but do not comsider it anonymeus. I am soming to see you. I want to take by the hand such a bold champion of jus-

tice and virtue. There is a vile thing in the Patent Office who ought to be exposed. IT has been there for years, and when the Commissioners are told about it, "Oh! they say, "we have nothing to do with the morals of clerks. We want good

work, and that man is invaluable. s man, whose very looks are suggestive and offensive, whose presence is corrupting, and whose touch is polution, is permitted to remain because he a "invaluable." The Government and the high officials care nothing for morality of clerks of either sex; indeed, some of them are not free themselves from the slime of the serpent, the trail of which can be seen to he nor their requisitions. They are in every Government Department. It now swearing vengeance on the latter. is all too shocking. But what can we do-us poor women clerks, to stop it? appeals for reformation means, if not discharge, at least reduction or no promotion in salaries. Since The Globe has been in existence every decent woman in the Departments feels that the conditions have changed for the better. The libertines, male and female, are afraid of exposure; they are more circumspect, and are less bold in their behavior, even if the favoritism still prevails. You have made our of-

A FEMALE CLERK.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Serious Trouble Growing out of a Novel Law Suit.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

Young Detroit Girl's Mysterious Disappearance-Russians Completing the Manchurian Railway. Strangely Complicated Case of Family Relationship-The Explosion of a Pet Frog Causes Death and Destruction.

Emporia, Kansas, July 13.-The newspapers of this city are being censured. There has been an epidemic of suicide in this city, and in two years over thirty persons in a population of 9,000 have taken their own lives. To check the epidemic the mayor of the city has issued a proclamation forbid-ding the local newspapers publishing the details. The mayor says that after a consultation with the board of health he has decided that suicide is an epidemic, mental in character, but none the less deadly. He declares that the publishing of details has a tendency to spread the suicidal mania and that the papers must desict the papers must desist

Windsor, Canada, July 13.—In the opinion of the court officials of Windsor the most remarkable family relasor the most remarkable lamily relationship that ever existed was revealed this morning in the case of McVey vs. Dunn, which is being heard by Judge Horn. Margaret McVey is suing her half-brothers, George and James Dunn, and the extent left by her for a portion of the estate left by her mother. All the parties reside in Mal-den Township. The evidence adduced showed that the children of Jas. Dunn, sr., are actually half-brothers in-law of their mother, the requirements. their mother, the peculiar relationship having been brought about in this way: James Dunn, jr., was killed by light-ning, and his father, James Dunn, married his widow, and became the stepfather of five children. As the result of the latter union more children were born. Consequently the children of James Dunn, sr., are half-brothers and at the same time uncles of the children of James Dunn, jr., while their stepfather is also their grand-

Albany, Mo., July 13 -The peculiar accident—the explosion of a pet frog—which occurred here yesterday, has resulted in two deaths so far. Three children of George McCurdy, a prominent contractor, found some dynamite in the coller of their here. in the cellar of their home, and thinking it was putty fed it to their pet frog. A large tool chest fell on the frog and exploded it. Both of the children were instantly killed and Mrs. McCurdy was dangerously hurt. dangerously hurt.

Pekin, July 13 .- It is reported that the Russians are rapidly completing the Manchurin Railway, and that they will employ 50,000 troops for the de-fense of the line. Li-Hung-Chang proposes to withdraw all the Chinese troops from Manchuria with the object of avoiding all chances of ith the Russians. If this is done Russian troops will necessarily be needed to preserve order in the prov-ince, as only Chinese policemen will be employed there, according to the definition now given to the Russian-Chinese agreement regarding Manchuria. It is stated that the Chinese oldiers have combined with the bandits to plunder people and resist the Russians. It appears that no control is exercised over the Chinese soldiery there.

Detroit, July 13.-Mrs. Tamman, living in the county, received a telegram sent her by an unknown individual yesterday, which stated that her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Tamman, was dying in St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit. The hospital here has no such patient, and although the anxious mother has visited every institution on both sides of the river where the girl is likely to be, she can find no trace of her, and is well-nigh crazed with grief. Miss Tamman is described as being about 22 years of age, and quite good looking. She was employ-ed in a Woodward avenue dry goods store as a clerk, but left there some time ago.

Beaver City, Iowa. July 13.-This was the twentieth successive day when the temperature has been 100 degrees or over. Fear of a water famine ex-ists in many towns. At St. Paul this morning the Burlington depot was burned because there was no water to fight the flames. Near Plattsmouth sparks from a locomotive ignited a stock car, and twesty-four horses were burned. Near Nebraska City sparks fell into a wheat field, and the entire crop in shock was burned.

Harman, W. Va., July 18.-Robert L. Raines, who sued his former sweet-heart. Miss Lambert, who recently married Jacob Montony, for money expended in treats during their court-ship, had a serious fight with James Lambert, brother of Mrs. Montony, as the result of this litigation. Raines lost the case before Justice Stalnaker, and to k it to the higher courts, where it is now pending. Raines struck Lam bert with a stick of stove wood, crush-ing his skull. He is not expected to

Wheeling, W. Va., July 13 .- The fail re of the railroads to issue trans-portation seriously interfered with the arrangements of the West Virginia State Editorial Association to visit the Buffalo Exposition Many of the editors had completed arrang-ments to take their families and were greatly disappointed when the railroads failed

Roanoke, Va., July 13 .- G. E. Markell a prominent business man, has disappeared, and with him one of Roakoke's handsomest young ladies. He is married, and his wife with the assistance of a brother of the girl and a detective is in hot pursuit. Sensational developments are expected.

her day's work at 1 o'clock p. m. and must remain until the paper goes to press about midnight. Besides her editorial duties, she must go out and cover news stories of all kinds.